SERIOUS SPLIT NEAR IN BRITISH CABINET

Lloyd George and Churchill Leading Factions, Admiralty Backing the Latter.

Fight, Which Started Over Naval Estimates, May Cause Resignations.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. LONDON, Jan. 20 .- The latest reports geen to indicate that the Cabinet is likely to be split into factions over the forthoming naval estimates, with Winston Churchill, the First Lord of the Admiralty, leading the fight for a big programme, and Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd

George opposing it. It was said by the Morning Post yesterday that not only was there disagreement n the Cabinet on the subject, but that the Admiralty Board would resign in a body unless Mr. Churchill's programme for the construction of four battleships was carded out. The board regarded this as the irreducible minimium of safety.

The Daily Telegraph to-day says the divergence of opinion about the naval expenditure has produced a grave Cabinet risis. The majority of the Ministers support Mr. Lloyd George in opposing Mr. Churchil's estimates. According to the paper the personal relations between Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Churchill are extremely strained and the resignation of the of them is possible within the next few days. The Cabinet will meet on Thursday to discuss the subject.

The attack on Mr. Churchill by the advanced Radical wing of the Liberal party led by Mr. Lloyd George, has been going on for some time. Mr. Churchill in a speech some time ago declared that the new naval estimates must be substantially larger than the last ones. Right on top of this Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd George gave out an interview in which he said that the present was the psychological moment for Great Britain o reduce her naval expenditure. The followers of the Government at once divided into factions on the subject and the newspapers have been filled with gossip about the relations between the two dominant characters in the Cabinet.

Mr. Churchill and Mr. Lloyd George are known to be candidates for the Premiership when Mr. Asquith resigns, which he is expected to do in a short time. There are also strong hints that in case Mr. Churchill is defeated in the Cabinet he will erganize a new independent party which will draw together the most valuable elements of the Liberal and Conservative parties. One paper declared that the hour had come for such a new grouping of forces and that Mr. Churchill was the man of the hour.

THINK THEY'VE FOUND THE A-7.

Destroyers Come Across Something Which May Be Missing Submarines. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

PLYMOUTH, Jan. 19 .- The destroyers which have been sweeping the bottom of Whitesand Bay all day for some trace of the submarine A-7, which was lost with leven men last Friday, gripped something te this afternoon and divers will decend in the morning if possible. There some doubt as to whether they will be able to do this as the sea is becoming very rough.

Naval men rebut the newspaper criticisms as to the submarines of Class A bepercentage of accidents among them is the smallest of any of the submarine classes. They have made many thousands of dives. LONDON, Jan. 20 .- Col. Morrison, father of the Sub-Lieutenant who was lost on the A-7, writes to the newspapers declaring that the construction of vessels of that class prevents their being fitted with modern appliances for prolonging life and controlling a vessel when she is in diffi-

He quotes his son as saving that it took an hour of hard work to bring her back to say furthermore that the A class was not asks in that case why the A-7 was allowed for twenty-eight years.

be exercise in twenty fathoms of water.

Mr. Collings, who is 83 years old, wexercise in twenty fathoms of water.

CARSON REPEATS DEFIANCE. Ulater Leader Says He Longs for the

Home Rule Fight. pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ON, Jan. 19 .- Sir Edward Carson the leader of the Ulster Unionists, made a speech on the situation in that province at Belfast this evening in which he said I am almost tired of speaking. I long for action. Come what may I will see this fight through. When the time comes, whatever be the consequences, I shall not esitate to give the word of command." Sir Edward went on to say that he and followers would prostrate themselves before the throne and ask the King to save them, assuring him that hone of his subects were more devoted to the sovereign and he did not believe that this appeal would fail. They would also kneel to a higher power and ask Him to guide those

cous cause must prevail. meeting amid much enthusiasm resolution reaffirming the Managers: covenant in which they pledged themselves ever to submit to the provisions of the Ome rule bill and pledging themselves to stand together under Sir Edward Carson maintain Ulster's present position in United Kingdom, to do their utmost befeat the home rule "conspiracy" and haure that home rule will never be established in Ulster.

LONDON INVESTORS ACTIVE.

Buying in Capel Court Is Extensive -Mexicana Rally.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. DON, Jan. 19 .- The buying moveent which began on the Stock Exchange last week shows no sign of waning. The nvestment business on the exchange has not been so big in a long time. The marets keep a healthy tone despite the reival of the hot pace, but some brokers fear a speculative boom, which ey forse will bring a quick return of the depression. Dealers and brokers are

Mexican securities continue to be the fly in the ointment. Nevertheless they railied sharply to-day.

BROOKLYN BOY SENTENCED.

Gets Year's Imprisonment in Paris

for Attempted Blackmail. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Jan. 19.-Edward Edwards, aged 17, son of a Brooklyn, N. Y., banker, and two accomplices, one of whom is the son of a retired French officer and the other a son of the manager of a sporting goods store here, were found guilty of attempted blackmail to-day.

They were accused of sending Blac Hand letters to Mme. Sichel, threatening MAJORITY FOR FORMER to kill her son unless \$6,000 was paid to them. Edwards was sentenced to a year's imprisonment, and the two French youths to six months each, with the enefit of the first offenders act.

Edwards's father blames the movie and the reading of detective stories for the downfall of his son.

REVOLT IN HAYTI A FAILURE.

Gen. Laroche and Other Leaders

Flee to Kingston, Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN KINGSTON, Jamaica, Jan. 19.—Gen. Beufesse Laroche and several other leaders of the Haytian revolution arrived here from Cape Haytien this morning on the steamship Albingia. After an unsuc ful fight with the Government forces the men took refuge in the foreign consulates at Port au Prince, whence they sailed for this place.

Gen. Laroche, who is a relative of the late President Leconte, is the candidate of the north for the Presidency. He says the downfall of President Michel Oreste

M. POINCARE TO DINE IN GERMAN TERRITORY

French President Accepts Invitation of Kaiser's Ambassador -Political Gossips Busy.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Jan. 19 .- President Poincare will dine in German territory to-morrow night, having accepted an invitation to a dinner at the German Embassy which according to international law ranks as the territory of the country it

There is evidently some fear that this event will cause comment, for the preliminary announcements carefully point out that President Poincare is merely renewing an old custom, President Carnot having dined at the German Embassy The announcement adds that the renewa of this custom began when President Poincare dined at the Embassy France's ally, Russia, and then after the period of mourning due to his mother's death he took dinner at the Austrian Embassy.

The official statement goes on to say that this custom holds in other coun tries and calls attention to the fact that the Kaiser recently entertained M. Jules Cambon, the French Ambassador to Germany, at dinner.

The invitations to the dinner sent out by Baron von Schoen, the German Ambassador here, read "To meet the Presi dest of the Republic," although Poincare has also been invited.

Naturally political importance is being attached to the incident, which was even a bull factor on the Bourse to-day.

388,813 LEFT UNITED KINGDOM. Official Figures for 1913 Show 94,

660 Came to the U. S. Special Cable Desputch to THE SCN. LONDON, Jan. 19 .- According to an official statement just issued 388,813 emithese vessels are not dangerous as the grants left Great Britain and Ireland them. in the year 1913. Of this number 94,-660 went to the United States and 190, 903 to Canada. Of the 90,736 immigrants who came into the country in the same period 25,159 were not British subjects Most of them were Americans.

JESSE COLLINGS TO RETIRE.

Follower of Joseph Chamberlain Will Give Up His Seat.

LONDON, Jan. 19. - The Right Hon Jesse Collings, ex-Radical, announced to-day that he intended to retire from Parliament. He said that he would not renew his candidacy at the next election for the Bordsley division of Birmingham, but at sea as the modern submarines. He which he has represented in Parliament

from the laborer's cottage of his father to be a member of the Privy Council. He followed Joseph Chamberlain into the Unionist ranks when the latter bolted the Liberal party on the introduction of the first home rule bill for Ireland by Glad-

FLASHES FROM THE CABLE.

HAVANA—The final details of the contract between the Cuban Government and J. P. Morgan & Co. for a loan of \$10,000,000 were discussed at a meeting between the Secretary of Finances and Norman H. Davis, representing J. P. Morgan & Co. The latter was accompanied by a Cuban notary.

BERLIN-Robert P. Skinner, the nev American Consul-General in Berlin, ar rived and will take over the duties of his Consul-General Thackara Paris, is to relieve Con sul-General Mason there on Thursday.

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CLIFF FALLS, BURYING **VOLCANO REFUGEES**

Three Hundred Fleeing From Sakurashima Caught-All Probably Dead.

CRATERS STILL ACTIVE

Safety of American Missionaries in Neighborhood Is Confirmed.

Tokio, Jan. 19.-The disturbance on the near the city of Kagoshima, undermined by the repeated earthquake shocks, fell;

parties so far have found 100 bodies. Sakurashima, the volcano whose erup tions caused great loss of life last week, was again in eruption to-day and earthquake shocks were repeated in all the district round about. The activities of to-day, however, were less serious than the

cay, nowever, were less serious than the earlier disturbances.

A letter received in Tokio to-day announces the safety of Miss L. Alice Finley, of Coshocton, Ohio; Miss Carolyn Teague and a Miss Reenick, American reague and a Miss tell Kagoshima at missionaries who were in Kagoshima at the missionaries. The the time of the greater earthquake. The letter was written by the Rev. John C. Davison of Andover, N. J., who is attached Davison of Andover, N. J., who is attached to the Methodist mission at Kumamoto, to the north of Kagoshima, to his son, Charles S. Davison in Tokio. In his letter Mr. Davison says that Miss Teague, who is stationed at Kumamoto, was visiting Miss Finlay at Kagoshima, and although she had planned to return to Kumamoto Saturday was persuaded to stay over Sunday with her friend. On Sunday the garthouse, becoming Sunday the earthquake began, becoming more severe on Monday, and Miss Teague took a train for Kumamoto. Miss Finlay declined to go with her, saying that her place was with her people. The train with Miss Teague among the passengers was ready to start for Kumamoto when was ready to start for Kumamoto when an earthquake shock which seemed like an explasion tore up the rails. Miss Teague made her way back to Miss Fin-lay's house and found the house empty except for the cook. Miss Teague and the except for the cook. Miss Teague and the cook joined the crowd of refugees who were fleeing from the town and reached Ijuin, fifteen miles away, at 2 o'clock the next morning. Miss Teague went on to Sendal the next day and finally to Mizumi, where she took a boat and by boat and rail got back to Kumamoto.

William L. Schwartz, an American teacher at Kagoshima, Mr. Davison said, had reported that Miss Finlay and Miss Reenick, who recently was transferred to Kagoshima from Corea, were safe at the home of a Japanese fifteen miles from Kagoshima. Mr. Davison expressed the opinion that most of the natives on Sakura

Further Details of the Eruption.

Further details of the eruption and earthquakes on January 14 were told to-day by Theodore R. Hoyer of Wis-consin, an eyewitness. The spectacle of the molten lava pouring down the sides of Sakurashima Mr. Hoyer described as a "Niagara of fire."

"Niagara of fire."

"A loud explosion," he went on, "followed by a great mass of flame and ashes going thousands of feet into the air and spreading over the whole island occurred Wednesday night.

"Crowds of panic stricken residents fled from Kagoshima. Many of them took refuge temporarily on the slopes of Shiroyamo Mountain, from which they could see the destruction of their homes. An attempt was made the next morning to get to Sakura by a small native boat. get to Sakura by a small native boat, but was found to be impossible, floating fields of pumice stone preventing the boat from getting near the shore. the boat, however, could see that the shore villages, gardens and rice fields had been swept by the molten lava and the forests further back had been burned.

"The two old craters of Sakurashima had been torn into one by the blowing out of the rocky ridge which had divided hem. This great, new crater was ragged rent in the side of the mountain a mile long and very wide. Smaller craters had been formed below, and smoke and fire were coming from these. Heaps of lava were cooling below the several

300,000 in Need of Relief.

The Governor of Hokkaldo estimated to-day that the number of persons on the island of Kiushiu needing relief would be about 300,000, and that \$3,500,000 would be required for their aid.

The railroad into Kagoshima has resumed services and the postal and telescope.

sumed service, and the postal and tele-graph services have been resumed, their offices being in tents. Storekeepers are beginning to reopen their places of business. Word has been received at Kagoshima of heavy damage inland, notably in the villages of Shigetoki and Kajiki, ten miles from Kagoshima, but no details of the casualties have been re

DASH INTO AMERICAN'S AUTO.

Accident in Switzerland.

Special Cable Despatch to THE Sex. BASEL, Jan. 19.—While five schoolboys. the oldest of whom is to year and against Prince William of Wied, who tobogganing here to-day they dashed into and against Prince William of Wied, who an automobile containing a party of has been selected by the Powers to rule Americans who were on their way to the country. Four of the boys were seriously

The owner of the car said he was Mr. Watson of Boston. He was allo

AMERICAN WOUNDED IN CHINA Missionary Victim of Bandits in the Province of Honan.

Hankow, Jan. 19.— Word has been received here that Mr. Liliegaaro, an American Lutheran missionary, sustained a wound in the arm on January 16 during some fighting at Kwang-chow, in the province of Honan. On that day White Wolf and his army of bandits, who have been piliaging and devastating the district, captured and looted Kwang-chow. While the fighting was going on Mrs. While the fighting was going on Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Smith, escorted by Mr. Mason, another missionary, fied from the mission house and took refuge at a farm-house belonging to native Chinese Chris-

White Wolf and his band are now ravaging the southeastern portion of Honan province. The regular troops seem to be friendly to the bandits. They not only make no serious efforts to dis-band or capture the band but they sent messengers to warn them that Govern-ment troops were to pursue them and try to recapture Kwang-chow. This allowed the bandits to escape.

SUNG'S MURDERER KILLED.

Man Who Shot Ex-Minister by Mistake Found Stabbed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Tientsin, Jan. 19.—Jung Kwe-shing, are assembling at Paris. It is under-who was implicated in the murder of ex-who was implicated in the murder of ex-minister Sung Chiao-jen at Shanghai last Minister Sung Chlao-jen at Shanghai last March, was found stabled to death on an express train which arrived here to-day.

Notwithstanding the fact that the train

SEA CONGRESS ENDS TO-DAY.

Lord Mersey, President, Praise Delegates for Their Work. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

Lownon Jan 19 .- The delegates to the congress for safety at sea will hold a final meeting at the Foreign Office to-morrow. Only formal business is to be transacted. The delegates at a meeting to-day adopted the reports and recommendations of four committees which dealt with separate branches. The chairmen of the

committees explained the reports:

Lord Mersey, the president of the congress, made an address to the delegates in which he emphasized the value of the recommendations. He paid a tribute to the devotion of the delegates to their duty. The recommendations of the committees were adopted with cheers. The signatures of the delegates will be appended to-morrow.

Among the proposals accepted by the conference was that of Rear Admiral sland of Sakura continued to-day. A cliff Cappe's system of making ships so far as practicable unsinkable. The plan of the American naval officer divides a ship to-day, burrying 300 refugees from Sakura into side and crosswise compartments, each being watertight. If either end who had taken shelter under it. Rescue or either side of a ship is smashed in during a collision the water cannot go beyond the particular compartment pene-The question of wireless telegraphy

equipment was settled by exempting ships carrying less than fifty passengers and also vessels plying always within 100 miles of the shore from carrying wireless apparatus. A special miniature life saving apparatus for cihldren was approved. The time limit in which countries con-

cerned in the conference must accept the decisions of the conference was placed at December 14, 1914. MILITANTS' THREAT TO KING.

Will Send Deputation to Him Pre-

pared for Anything. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 19 .- Mrs. Dacre-Fox, leading militant suffragette, in a speech at the weekly meeting of the Women's Social and Political Union to-day, declared that King George would have to see a deputation of her party in regard to the suffrage or they would know the reason why. She added:

"If his Ministers advise the King not and we are preparing for any con-

tingency that may arise." To-day's meeting of the militants was called to reopen the campaign for equal suffrage after the recent lull. The women said they were as full of fight as ever.

EDINBURGH, Jan. 19 .- Thomas McKinnon Wood, Secretary for Scotland, looked like a miller to-day after a woman had hurled a bag of flour at him when he was delivering an address at the inauguration of a high school here. While the speaker was in the middle of his speech an irate woman leaped en the platform and after shricking something about torture threw the bag of flour straight into the face of the Secretary for Scotland. The bag burst and the flour spread all over his

DUBLIN STRIKERS AT WORK. Shipping Companies Doing Buck

ness. First Time Since Last Summer. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

DUBLIN, Jan. 19 .- A sufficient number at the docks to-day to enable all the shipping companies to resume business, and the port of Dublin is now wide open. Many other workers who have been on strike have returned to their old posttions, but the resumption is not general although it is expected that most of the ing about the settlement of the strike has been announced, but it seems that there insisting on the signing of agreements. while the transport workers gain nothing. The labor troubles began here last sum-

ing the horse show, which was a big society event. The transport workers followed with a sympathetic strike shortly afterward. Jim Larkin, who had been stirring up workmen in all parts of Ireland, was the leader of the strike.

MASSACRES BY ESSAD'S TROOPS. Ex-Finance Minister of Albania I Accused of Atrocities.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUK. VIENNA, Jan. 19 .- Stories are in cir. culation in anti-Turkish circles to the effect that the troops of Essad Pasha, formerly Minister of Finance of Albania, hor ribly massacred numbers of people when they captured the town of Elbassan. The Mayor was among those killed and the Four Schoolboys Seriously Hurt in troops also burned the town.

Ishmail Kemal Bey is accused of having reacherously betrayed his trust as President of the provisional Government and of the oldest of whom is 10 years old, were secretly plotting in favor of the Turks ed into and against Prince William of Wied, who

FAMOUS HOLBEIN PURCHASED. to continue his journey, as he was not blamed for the accident. Cromwell for \$150,000.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 19 .- The Earl of Caledo has sold to the Agnews, art dealers, for Thomas Cromwell (later Earl of Essex). The painting has been in the Caledon family for many years. It was one of the very few Holbeins remaining in private collections.

Holbein painted the portrait of Thomas Cromwell in 1634, on his second visit to England. He had just completed a series of portraits for the merchants of the Steelyard and the "Ambassadors" in the National Gallery.

Cromwell is credited with being the Cromwell is credited with being the means through which Holbein became attached to the court, with which he was connected after 1537. After the painting of the Cromwell picture Holbein was invited by Henry VIII. to paint the portraits of himself and the members of the royal family. Thereafter Holbein was connected with the highest society in

ATLANTIC POOL CONFERENCE. Steerage Rates.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Jan. 19.—The conferees to the stroying the furniture and telegraph wires, and then left to join the Zapatistas who are operating in Atlixco. dispute between the Hamburg-American and North German Lloyd Steamship companies, but that if these companies cut steerage rates any further they will religiously be compelled to meet the read of rehelf countries. was crowded with passengers the murpanies, but that if these companies cut the trip to Puebla and Vera Cruz.

derer escaped. The crime is supposed to steerage rates any further they will report the maderista General Tapla, who is now the maderial Tapl

MEXICAN CABINET HOLDS LATE SESSION

Rumors of Huerta's Resignation Are Again Heard in the Capital.

COLEMAN LOSES OIL CASE

American's Claim Against Government of Southern Republic Thrown Out.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Mexico City, Jan. 19 .- The Cabine met to-day and at a late hour was still in session. The report persists that Gen. Huerta will resign and take the field against the rebels and that Senor Gamboa will take his place as provisiona President. It is believed here that inas much as President Huerta's position is growing desperate this would be a very wise move. By placing himself at the head of 15,000 picked troops and the most loyal officers Huerta might take the field and keep it, refusing to recognize any

It was rumored persistently to-night that Huerta had already resigned, but this could not be confirmed.

The Supreme Court has thrown out the appeal of Mr. Coleman, the American owner of Potrero Island, against the forced expropriation of his property, which he inherited from his father. The Mexican Government took this property and gave it to the Mexican Oil Fields Company, whose exproprietary rights weer afterward acquired by Lor Cowdray. The Cowdray company used the island as a terminal for a pipe line and covered it with buildings.

The decision delights Mexicans, who consider it a defiance of the Americans. Sir Lionel Carden, the British Minister, has been very active in behalf of Lord Cowdray's company in this matter, while Mr. O'Shaughnessy, the American Charge to see us he cannot get out of it that d'Affaires, could do nothing for Mr. Coleway. We propose to go to the palace man owing, it is said, to the indifference of Secretary of State Bryan.

Action Unconstitutional

The expropriation of the island for the purposes of establishing a pipe line by a private company is unconstitutional, according to the Mexican law, which allows expropriation only for public utilities, of which oil is not one.

A train which left here at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon for Cuernavaca and which carried 600 rurales struck some loosened rails from which Zapatistas had taken the fish plates and spikes just beyond Ajusco. One of the two engines drawing the long train broke away from the other and rolled down an embankment. The fireman was killed and the engineer badly injured.

Doctors and repair men were rushed from this city and arrived on the scene on Sunday afternoon. The rurales would not allow the repair men to work on Sunday night because the light from their lanterns would expose the Federals to the fire of the Zapatistas, of whom hunof transport workers went back to work dreds were swarping about the neighbor hood. Repairs were made this morning and the train again started for Cuernavaca. The Zapatistas did not attack it. Passenger trains with military excerts will be run to-morrow.

No News From Torreon

There is a strong rumor which cannot be officially confirmed that the garrison at Torreon has revolted because the The Government has endeavored in vain to provide the funds to pay the men. It is said that Gen. Velasco is a prisoner of the mutineers, but according to another rumor he was shot by one of his officers The Government acknowledges that has not received a telegram from Torreon in a fortnight. The officials of the National Railways make the same report. This dearth of news from Torreon is

naturally causing all kinds of rumors to be circulated. The railway officials say all the wires are down to-night. The Government believes that the railway line to Torreon is all right, as it straight through level country and it is easy for scout trains to protect the others. The Government reports that the railway has been repaired to the north of San Luis Potosi as far as El Venado, a where they are fortunate enough to posdistance of 110 kilometers.

MAGON CONFERS WITH LIND.

Represent Huerta.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEX. VERA CRUZ, Jan. 19 .- Senator Somelra, proprietor of La Nacion and leader of the Catholic party, and Senor Zepeda, editor of that paper, were released from the San Juan de Ulua prison here to-day on the receipt of an urgent telegram from President Huerta. They left for Mexico city to-night.

John Lind, the special American representative in Mexico, had a five conference to-day with Jesus Flores Ma gon, ex-Minister of the Interior and a \$150,000 Holbein's famous portrait of candidate for Vice-President in the elections of last October. It was thought that the conference would be resumed tonight. Senor Magon and Senor Pascua. Luna Parra, who arrived here yesterday are believed to have come to see Mr Senor Magon and Senor Pascual

Lind as envoys from President Huerta.

Mr. Lind says the interview has no political significance and that Senor Magon only wanted to speak with him un-officially as to the general situation. It is thought that Senor Magon bears a message from President Huerta nouncin his willingness to resign in Affairs, but adding that the present Execu tive will be a candidate for the Presidency

RURALES DESERT HUERTA.

Was Mexican Railway Guards Loot Town and Join Zapatistas. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

VERA CRUZ, Jan. 19 .- Forty rurales de serted the Government yesterday evening British Delegates May Have to Cut near Apizaco, where they had been left to guard the Mexican Railway track. They looted the station at Munoz, de

in the penitentiary.

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OJINAGA REFUGEES LIMP INTO MARFA

Bedraggled Army of More Than 4,000 End Long March From Presidio.

REACH EL PASO TO-DAY

Last of Huerta's Troops in North Will Be Placed in Prison Stockade.

MARFA, Tex., Jan. 19 .- The men who de

ended Ojinaga in the name of the Huerta Government in Mexico, almost 4,000 in number, piled into Marfa this afternoon, limp, tired, footsore, prisoners on a for-eign soil. With them trailed over a thousand women and children. and women and children.

After four days of marching over the rough, narrow, dusty roads the last remnant of the Federal army in Chihuahua came here to-night beside the railroad

this Texas town to await orders to be loaded aboard trains and transported tomorrow to El Paso to be driven barbed wire stockade and held until no-body knows when. The men of the army, most had fought hard and successfully for over a week in defence of their last fort on Mexican soil, fought so hard that they had beaten the enemy once back, then came the defeat and the flight to a came the defeat and the flight to a foreign soil because, it is openly charged, their commanders lacked the courage

who are suffering most to-night. Heading the procession as it marched silently, obediently into Marfa to-night was Gen. Salvador Mercado, bent and silent, the deep lines in his travel-stained face betokening as deep mental suffering as that which hundreds of his barefooted command have suffered physically since the evacuation of Ojinaga.

those in the trenches, those

the evacuation of Olinaga.

Blamed by his Government and accused by many of his men for quitting the fort before the last shell had been fired, suffering beneath the criticism from home and abroad, the aged General showed plainly the strain he has suf-fered. His foot sore men to-night said little and accepted the situation, but it was plain that the majority of them be-lieved they should still be in Ofinaga or marching victoriously back to Chihuahua and that they believed this would have been so if their commander and his cighother generals had stayed by long as their men stayed in the trenches Whatever the fault, the 4,000 soldiers who defended Ojinaga against a week's assault by the rebels, then fled at the first onslaught in the second attack, are to-night sleeping their last night for many weeks, perhaps months, outside the prison stockade. To-morrow night the first of them will be inside the hardle them will be inside the hastily provided prison at Fort Bliss and by the next night

Suffering Is Great.

Although the dreaded march to the railroad is over, there was little rest to-night in the great camp of homeless men tures shall be entered by this and women, the most remarkable gather-ment as a claim against Mexico. United States soil, a whole army corps of prisoners of an army with which it is not at war. There were grouns of men in pain

Seek to Unite Huerta and Carranga.

Special Cable Despatch to Tan Sus.

Madain, Jan. 19.—The Spanish American ing of its kind that has ever camped upon at war. There were groans of men in pain from old wounds, groans of men whose sandaled feet were bleeding from the four days' march over the rough roads, groans of mothers tired almost to exhaustion try to induce the Constitutionalists, to of mothers tired almost to exhaustion from carrying babies over the long sixty-five miles of barren country, groans of expectant mothers and newly made mothers. Everywhere there is suffering.

the leader of the Constitutionalists, to try to induce them to settle their differences in a peaceable manner.

FIGHT OVER \$30,000 TRUST.

sess them, closer and huddle nearer the smoking bonfires that flicker in a great circle about the outer edges of the imprisoned army. Like silhouettes against the black background of night march the black background of the United States

REFUGEES REACH MARFA.

row. The marching column arrived at Marfa to-day and the first three trainloads will be moved out to-night for El the fact that the marriage of William loads will be moved out to-night for El the fact that the marriage of William Paso. The others will be held there until W. Aldrich to Mrs. Sandford was never All day to-day the refugees straggled bers of the family.



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into Marfa from the border, all under military guard. They camped to-night in the suburbs of Marfa after completing their four days march from the scene of the recent battle.

A barbed wire stockade ten strands high

is being built at Fort Bliss for the prisoners. The prison camp is just east of the fort proper and is being piped for water: temporary kitchens are being built and temporary kitchens are being built and electric light wires strung to illuminate the camp at night. The prison camp will be in charge of Col. Frederick Perkins, commander of the Twentieth Infantry.

VILLA TO ATTACK TORREON.

Ojinaga Troops and Cannon Are New on Way.

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, Jan. 19.—Rumor is current that the advance guard of the rebel army near Torreon has again been engaged by the Federals, who appear to be advancing out of Torreon. The rebeis deny this, however, and claim that the Federals are still in Torreon.

Villa is rushing all his men south as fast as they arrive from Offinaga, but it is not believed that the actual rebel attack on Torreon will open for a week o

REFUGEES COST \$2,500 A DAY.

Expense Will Be Entered by U. S.

as Claim Against Mexico. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- It is costing

and their women and children will be huddled behind one great prison wall, paying the penalty of somebody's failure.

States after the capture of Ofinaga by the rebels.

The War Department has already spent \$100,000 in taking care of Mexicans who have sought asylum in the cans who have sought asylum in the United States, exclusive of what it has cost to feed and shelter the refugees

from Ojinaga. It has been decided that these expendi-

beth W. Aldrich, who died in 1904 leaving \$3,000,000 in New York real estate, have States Fowler this morning to show cause why cavalry on guard just outside the flaming circle, to prevent the escape of any of the prisoners. There is little danger of escape, however. Few could walk very far if they escaped.

Back to Mexico they cannot go, for it is hundreds of miles to the nearest Federal line, and capture by the rebels means execution. they should not be enjoined from making

instance of Judge Moore she went to live with Mrs. Frederick G. Morgan of 2232 North Twentieth street, Philadelphia, t REFUGEES REACH MARFA.

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